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Flag Stamp Mystery Error Stumps Experts

Who Can Tell How It Could Happen?

Enlargement showing word NORWAY clearly double printed yet without any trace of doubling in the red of the flag.

Unusual Freak That Shows Perfect Double Printing Of Word Norway On Several Stamps In The Sheet

Ever since the first stamp for Poland in the series of Flag Stamps for the Overrun Nations was issued to the public, the keen eyes of stamp collectors have been on the watch for errors or varieties which can happen so easily in stamps produced by the method by which this series of stamps is being printed.

It is true that there is but little chance for error in the frame design of the stamps since this is an engraved job and offers little opportunity for error, in fact no more opportunity than would be offered in any of the current issues from the Bureau at Washington, but not so with the colored flags on the stamps which are printed by a method which offers untold possibilities for error.

Numerous varieties of interest to stamp collectors have already been found and reported in various publications, but the one that is the most oustanding among all that have been reported to our publication is that variety of one of the NORWAY stamps that is illustrated this week and which shows the word NORWAY either double or triple printed.

This variety is from a sheet of stamps bought in the Postoffice at Casper, Wyoming, by Cpl. Earl R. Roberts who is stationed at Army Air Base in Casper. Mr. Roberts purchased the larger portion of a sheet and the variety is faint on the first rertical row, stronger in the second row and strongest in the cent errow. It also shows up clearly in the fourth and fifth vertical row. A most peculiar situation which will take some explanation to show how such a thing could happen.

It has long been believed that the Amercian Bank Note Company have some secret process for printing of this kind, this statement has been published frequently and we have all repeated it until some believe it.

For our part, even though we may be sticking our neck out and even though we may be wrong in our surmise, we are willing to take the chance on a statement regarding their method of printing. If we are wrong, no harm is done and it might in the end help to smoke out the real facts.

In the old days, lithography was a slow and delicate process, it had its limitations, the work was done by transferring the design to be printed on to the surface of a polished flat stone. After printing from this stone, the stone could be cleaned and used again for the next job. The presses were slow and the work had its limitations.

In recent years we have been given what is known as Offset Lithography, a process many times as fast as the old style Lithographic process and a process that permits of much finer work and of the production of printed

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Historic Oregon Cachet Swamped The Sponsors; Another One To Come

Interest in the attractive historic cachet sponsored by the Oregon Stamp Society in cooperation with the Oregon Council of the American Pioneer Trails Association to commemorate the Old Oregon Trail Centennial has been greater than the sponsors ever anticipated. Hundreds of covers were serviced during the annual meeting of the American Pioneer Trails Assn. in Portland from August 19th to the 22nd. The demand was so great the supply was exhausted before a new printing could be made, consequently many collectors were unable to get the recent Portland cancellation. As usual quite a few requests for cachets and cacheted envelopes in quantities were received too late. Requests came from forty states, Canada and Nova Scotia.

To offset the disappointment of collectors who failed to get their August cancel of the Old Oregon Trail Centennial cachet, Arthur K. Roberts, Chairman of the cachet committee of the Oregon Stamp Society, will service all late cover requests in early October at which time the Swan Island Shipyards of Portland will launch two new tankers to be named OREGON TRAIL and CHAMPOEG—the original capital of the Oregon Country in 1843. The exact dates for these launchings have not been announced but in all probability they will take place the first week in October. The same envelopes will be used as was used in August.

Some collectors may desire to commemorate the arrival of the wagon trainst in the Oregon country in the late fall of 1843. Mr. Roberts will service these about November first. Such covers will most likely be cancelled at historic Oregon City, Oregon, located just south of Portland at the falls of the Willamette River. All covers now in Mr. Roberts' hands will be serviced at the tanker launchings in early October and at Oregon City about November 1. Additional requests for these covers will be serviced at five cents apiece which includes cacheted envelope and firstclass postage, by Arthur K. Roberts, 3115 N. E. 38th Avenue, Portland-13, Oregon. Mint cacheted enveolpes are still available at ten cents a dozen plus postage.

Why Bank Note Stamps Are Better Centered Than Bureau Printings

Writing in the September number of his Stamp Review, Don Houseworth remarks—"One thing must be said in favor of the Flag stamps. The perforating is excellent and virtually all stamps that I have seen have been well centered. Have the privately owned bank note companies better equipment for this work than our Bureau of Engraving and Printing?"

The statement regarding the perforating is of course true as we all admit and collectors of stamps of many of the Latin American countries whose stamps have in recent years been produced by the American Bank Note Company also know that as a rule those stamps are well centered, but we think there is an answer to this question and the answer, altho we expressly state it as a guess on our part may be some part of the explanation as to the "Secret Processes' which the Bank Note Company claims.

Our engraved stamps at Washington from the old flat bed presses were printed on sheets that were moistened or dampened. Mr. Alvin W. Hall in an explanation regarding printing on the rotary engraving presses also states that this paper is dampened as it comes from the roll and before printing. Later after the printing the paper is gummed then passed through a hot oven to dry the gum, then rewound into rolls to go to the perforating machines.

All this dampening, drying, gumming and drying tends to shrink the paper. Some parts of the paper may get a bit more moisture or a bit more gum or a bit more heat than others which will result in a bit more shrinkage and even a tiny bit will throw off the perforation accur-

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ITALY P. O. DID RUSHING BUSINESS

A clipping from the Dallas Morning News, sent by Sgt. Phillip Johnson, a former Texan, now at Pine Camp, N. Y. tells of the rush of business at a small Texas post office in a town named Italy, in Ellis county, Texas. After the capitulation of Italy, more than 2000 letters and post cards were sent the Texas postmaster at Italy with the instruction to hold and cancel on the day and hour of the surrender of Italy.

Phoenix P. O. Is Just A Stranger To Phoenix P. O.

PHOENIX, Ariz., September 15—The city water department recently sent 5 cents to the dead letter office in Washington, D. C., for the return of unclaimed mail.

The unclaimed letter arrived today. It was the usual monthly water bill sent by the city to the postoffice and addressed "U. S. Postoffice, Central Avenue and Fillmore Street, Phoenix, Ariz."

Stamped across it by the postoffice department was the notation: "Unclaimed—addressee unknown."

—Clipping from E. W. Willis, The Arizona Daily Star.

SCUSE IT PLIZZ

Adolf Altenbrand of Cleveland, Ohio, fooled us completely with a cover which we mentioned last week as being a new printing of the Gimbel envelopes in small size for stationery store sale. Mr. Altenbrand merely took a piece of the Gimbel stationery or letter paper that comes with their envelopes, glued it securely to the face of a small size envelope and mailed it to us. In our hurry to mention the item ,we mistook it for a new printing on a small size envelope and so announced it. Excuse us please. its merely a nifty trick that anyone can work and makes a novel little cover.

Cleveland Stamp Club Meetings

Visitors are always welcome at the meetings of CLEVELAND STAMP CLUB on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday evening of each month at Hotel Hollenden, Cleveland, Ohio.

Homer C. Landis, is opening his 1943-44 term as vice-president and entertainment chairman by presenting the Greek vice-consul, Attorney James C. Mylonas, on October 12th, which is the date the new 5c stamp honoring Greece will be issued.

It is presumed that the 5c Jugoslav stamp will be issued on October 26th: so J. W. Mally, DDS, the Royal Jugoslav Consul, has been booked to give a talk that evening. Dr. Mally has had material published in some philatelic publications.

EXCELLENT CACHET JOB

Covers are at hand from Mr. Ralph P. Werve of Saginaw, Mich, for the dedication of the Tri City Airport that serves the cities of Saginaw, Midland and Bay City in Michigan. The sponsors of this cachet are to be congratulated for the excellent cachet job they have done on the cover as is evidenced by three covers at hand, one from each city. That for Saginaw is in red, for Bay City in violet and for Midland in black. The cachets are identical and the covers are of course identified by the postmarks which are clear and plain since the cover used is a light weight air mail envelope such as the Postoffice Department urges the Public to use, yet sells the heavies at their own windows.

NEW METER SLOGAN

Thanks to Erwin Strasser and Art Lee of Cleveland for a card with last day of the meter slogan that has been in use in Cleveland for some months and for a card with first day of the new "Back the Attack" slogan which was put in use Sepember 17. Incidentally, the old slogan was last used on this same date.

Calendar For Overrun Nations Stamps

Country	Date of Issue	First Day City	Covers Canceled	Stamps Sold	Face Value
Poland	June 22	Washington	136,002	1,053,011	$52,650.55
		Chicago	88,170		
Czechoslav	July 12	Washington	145,112	617,801	30,890.05
Norway	July 27	Washington	130,054	627,927	31,396.35
Luxemburg	Aug. 16	Washington	166,367	552,749	27,637.45
Netherland	Aug. 24	Washington	148,763	537,720	26,886.00
Belgium	Sept. 14	Washington	—	—	—
France	Sept. 28	Washington	—	—	—
Greece	Oct. 12	Washington	—	—	—
Yugoslav	*Oct. 26	—	—	—	—
Albania	*Nov. 9	—	—	—	—
Austria	*Nov. 23	—	—	—	—
Denmark	*Dec. 7	—	—	—	—

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POSTAGE STAMP PARADE

Joseph J. Goldberg, Editor
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ALGERIA—Allied Expeditionary forces seemed to have found need for a high value postage stamp so Scott's No. 100, type

A12 has been overprinted E. F. M. 30frs. (Two line overprint.) Soldiers and sailors are bringing these into the country. (see illustration)
—Broadway Stamp Co., Chicago.

BRAZIL—Bulls Eye commemoratives to commemorate the Centenary of their first Postage stamp. The stamps are Scott's type A1 and have been issued imperf, and in special souvenir sheets. (see illustration.) Values are 30c, 60c and 90c and are printed in sheets of 70, with the inscription "Brasil Correio", CENTENARIO de Selo Postal" and centavos. The special sheets are printed on heavier paper and portray Don Pedro and Pres. Vargas. 1 Centenario do Selo No Brasil is between the two men. The stamps are on the lower part of the sheet. The sheets are printed with Horizontal and Vertical watermarks, of which it is said that the Vertical watermark is very scarce.
J. & H. Stolow

EGYPT—A new 25m air mail of the 1933-8 air mail series. Color is purple.

FRENCH MOROCCO—A stamp of the same design and denomination as the recent Algerian Victory stamp was issued by Fr. Morocco. It is a 1F50 blue bearing the inscription "One Goal Only: Victory". The stamp is typographed and perf 12.
—L. Monosson

The Brazil Souvenir sheet for the Centenary of their first postage stamps. See the Postage Stamp Parade for details.

FREE FRENCH REUNION—49 stamps of this colony were overprinted "France Libre" in different colos: black, blue and red. 45 stamps of this issue are for postage and 4 are air mails. mails.
—L. Monosson

ICELAND—Five more values of postage have been reported as having been added to the regular postage series. Values are 12 aur green, 35 aur red, 50 aur, turquoise, 60 aur, ultramarine, and 3K brown. N. Y. Sun

IRELAND—A special set of two stamps has been issued to commemorate the 50th Anniversary

of the Gaelic League. Values are ½p green, and 2½p brown violet.
Harold Cohn & Co.

LEVANT—The 3Fr. air mail stamp has been surcharged in black. The new denomination is 4Fr.

NEPAL—the 2 pie of the native printing has been issued in deep brown.
N Y. Sun

PERSIA—A new set of 6 values of POSTAGE DUES is reported by K. Fatoullah. The stamps do not exist mint, and feature the Iranian coat of arms. Values and colors are: 5d violet, 10d red-violet. 25d red, 50d black-brwon, 75d brown violet, and 1R green.

PERU—Scott's No. 377, 10c map is coming thru with an additional 10c surcharge, which appears to be an additional tax.

RUSSIA—A supply of the 40k LENIN postage has just come thru IMPERF. The stamps were not issued imperf, but are caused by a faulty perforating machine. Stamps are without watermark.
—Atlantic Stamp Co.

SALVADOR — Three air mail stamps of the San Francisco Golden Gate Exposition issue were overprinted for use as regular postage stamps. The overprints are large red figures and the denominations are: 15 on 15c dull yellow and black, 20 on 30c dark brown and black, and 25 on 40c dark blue and black.
—L. Monosson

It's An Error, Yet Of Little Consequence

From Bradie Buchanan of East Liverpool, Ohio, comes a note at the foot of a letter which says, "I purchased THIS airmail booklet at the local P. O. today and am sending it for a subscription for..." and gives the name of a local collector.

You will note that he emphasized the word "THIS" in the statement. That caused us to look the booklet over very carefully and we find the stamps are without gum.

Yes, it's an error, but of no consequence for anyone could wash the gum from stamps, yet it is interesting to note that in the hurry of manufacture, some of these things do happen.

DETROIT NEWS

By D. R. Heath

Two clubs in Detroit are soon to see the effects of the war. The Detroit Philatelic Society is losing the services of its very efficient secretary, Allan F. Schmalzriedt, who has served the club so well for the past four years. Allan will report to Forst Custer on October the fifth. The Detroit Coin Club also loses its secretary, likewise a very faithful worker. John F. McNamara has joined the Merchant Marine and is leaving for his training period very shortly. Both clubs will feel the loss of these members—and wish them God speed, and a safe return.

Detroit was fairly well represented at the meeting of the Buffalo Stamp Club—held September 18-19 at the Statler. A group consisting of Clarence Wilson, Horace Hartwell, Fred E. Farnham, A. C. Hutchinson, Karl Koslowski and D. R. Heath made the trip from Detroit by boat on the night of the 17th. As an added pleasure Sol Glass, of Baltimore who had been in Detroit on business, joined the party and quite a talk fest was held in one of the parlors during the evening—and a number of old stamp stories were retold.

Not that attendance shows any signs of falling off, the Detroit Coin club has a plan under consideration to assure the continuation of a good record. Generally there are from 25 to 30 members at every meeting and it has been planned to offer at each session, or periodically a door prize of war stamps and occasionally a bond. As far as known, no other hobby club is doing this in the city, and we venture to predict that no one will want to miss a meeting from that time on. This blub is mentioned in this column because, while it is strictly a numismatically minded organization—a large percentage are collectors of stamps also.

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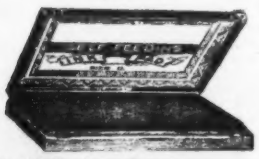

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First Post Office In City Of Chicago

By John Drury
In Chicago Daily News

When Chicago was incorporated as a town in 1833, having acquired a population of a little more than 150 persons, the post office was established in a small log store at "The Forks" of the river, near what is now the northwest corner of Wacker dr. and Lake st. Today, just over a century later, Chicago possesses the largest post office building in the world, rising to a height of 12 stories and occupying two city blocks.

Although "The Forks" station was not the first post office, it marked the first time the mail office at Chicago was set up in a public building. Before then mail was received in a private dwelling occupied by the first postmaster, Jonathan N. Bailey. This house, located on the north bank of the river opposite Fort Dearborn, was the former home of John Kinzie, one of the earliest Chicago settlers.

At the time the postal station was established in the log building near "The Forks," the post--master was John S. C. Hogan, son-in-law of Jonathan Bailey. Finding his duties as postmaster to be very light, Hogan also conducted a general store here. A partition divided the store from the post office.

An historical tablet on the pylon at the northwest corner of Wacker dr. and Lake st. explains that the "log store of John S. C. Hogan was this section's only post office (in 1833) serving settlers from miles around." It adds that "mail was delivered once a week from Niles, Michigan." At that time Niles was the nearest distributing point for mail. The letters brought to, or sent from, Chicago were in mail bags carried by a horseman.

"The eastern mail was carried once a week by a little, short, stocky Frenchman, whom we called Louis," wrote John Bates Jr., who served as assistant postmaster to Hogan. "I never knew him by any other name. The mail used to weigh 30 to 40 pounds, and often was so big that Louis had to walk and the bags on the horse's back spread out like wings, making the animal look like some kind of queer bird."

Bates tells us that recepts then were from $15 to $20 per quarter, and that it cost 25 cents to mail a letter. Last year, according to Postmaster Ernest J. Kruetgen, the receipts of the Chicago Post Office were approximately $59,-500,000 and letters handled amounted to 1,363,000,000. He added that, in addition to being the largest post office building, the Chicago institution is the largest parcel post center on the globe, this being due to the presence in this city of the country's leading mail-order houses.

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Considering the above, which is the cause of inaccurate perforation in the Bureau Printed stamps, we must now look at the stamps as printed by the Bank Note Company and while I have not made inquiries from this company I am going to hazard a guess as to why their products are so uniformly well centered when perforated.

Can it not be that the paper on which the Bank Note Company prints the stamps is a commercial ready gummed paper such as is available to any printer, or that possibly the ABNCo. may gum their own paper, the gumming and final seasoning of the paper being done some time before the printing.

With such a method or use of a ready gummed paper, all shrinkage incidental to manufacture as occurs at the Bureau would be eliminated and the result would give us stamps in which the perforation is well centered between the rows of stamps.

We have thought of engraving in the process as practiced by the Bureau for so many years that we can think of nothing else. That was wet paper process. While we have no engraver in this city and thus can not discuss the process with a engraver personally we see no reason why the engraving as on these stamps can not be done on a dry paper and believe it is done. If so, perhaps this is the "secret process" which we hear so much about.

If you will take the Government engraved stamps and hold them at eye level you can actually see the ink or color standing up on the paper. This is less apparent on the stamps of the Bank Note Printings and this is probably due to a dry process.

ALONG THE CANYON

— By JACK GOLDSTEIN —

By special permission of our friend, LEONARDa LYONS, who conducts the column "The Lyons Den" in the New York Post, we will convey this interesting little story—The Last LETTER MAILED FROM THE JAPANESE P. O. AT ATTU.

When the American occupation of Attu was completed, one of the Colonels whose son is a stamp collector—noticed the post office which the Japanese had used on the island. He entered it, and write a letter to his son. On the envelope he placed two Jap postage stamps he found there, and then he used the Jap stamp canceller bearing the Attu post-mark . . . The Colonel wrote a special note on the envelope: THIS IS THE LAST LETTER MAILED FROM THE JAPANESE POST OFFICE AT ATTU." . . . Then he walked outside, took one last, lingering look at the Jap post office, threw a grenade at it—and blew it up.

Here is what I can add to this story as a sequel, we sincerely hope that very soon, LEONARD LYONS will be able to report a similar story for the Berlin and Tokio Post Offices. Here is an excellent chance for some wide awake Colonel or General to make a name for himself in Philately, but I'll bet you that some buck private, a red hot collector of covers, will beat them to the punch. Hey fellas! Have you a little hand grenade ready? Amen!

Last night's Bourse meeting was a honey. At least 60 people were there including these guests. J. Robinson of Montevidio, Uruguay, J. C. Jeremias of Lynbrook, L. I. (who incidentally is opening an office at 1472 Broadway and who recently lost his son, Navy man, in the Pacific area) Sgt. Abe Plotkin in for a furlough and buying airmails and visibly impressed at the Bourse doings.

Remember it's a date for any Thursday night you are in town to be my guest at the Bourse just to see what's cooking. Doc. Leveridge and Lou Craym very active buying and selling, our old pals, Haig Ouzounian and Bayer of Penny Black Stamp Co. there too. In all a very interesting night and here is the pay off—an old Bourse member, E. Seci, former Roumanian dealer, now operating from California was in town. Recently he married the Mother of Marta Eggert, star of "The Merry Widow" show now playing at the 44th Street Theater, invited the boys to see the show, so about 10 of the boys joined him for the second and third acts of the play. Not bad at all as this show is one of the Broadway "hits" and you should have heard one of the boys holler "BRAVO" and Doc. Leveridge using his wet whistle, I just "stamped" and "fumed" because I wasn't selected to play the part of Danilo. What a part, what girls and here I'm playing around with stamps.

With our boys giving their all on all fronts all over the globe, the least you can do is to "BACK THE ATTACK!" Did you buy a bond yet you mug? You did, O. K. then I'll call you a "sweet lug" but if you buy another bond, no telling what I'll call you, the sweetest word in the dictionary "honey" fits alright, so will you do it right now? How's this to get your name in this column for an honorable mention, buy a $100 bond and let me know and you will see your name in print, gratis, fair enough so BACK THE ATTACK, hear me?

Forbidden Stamps Of The Axis Controlled Countries Described

A further listing of some of the stamps that have been issued in Europe the past year will give collectors some information on what they can look for when the avalanche of European War Issues strikes America, for strike it will. We can look for a flood of stamps from Europe as soon as conditions are such that they can be shipped in When that time comes it will be up to the individual collector to use his own judgement for a time at least as many of these issues will be offered at all kinds of prices, some may turn out good others will turn out to be plentiful and prices will hit the toboggan on such issues, but who knows which. It will be a case of "let the buyer beware."

CROATIA—Last November, for the 700th anniversary of the founding of Zagreb, a 3k.50 stamp was released. In large format is featured the arms of Zagreb, surmounted by a crown (of King Dela III) and a scroll apparently representing the charter of the free and kingly city of Zagreb. This stamp sold with a surtax of 6k.50, and was printed in blue in sheets of eight subjects. New printings of the 75b. and 2k. of the pictorial type on thin paper have been noted, along with a new printing on the 3k. of the same set. Then, the 3k.50 noted above was released in brown-carmine without the surtax, and the 50b., gray, and 1L., dark brown, of the Official issue were also put out on a thinner paper.

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FINLAND—For the military territory of Eastern Karelia, a 3m.50 plus 1m.50 semi-postal has been released. The vignette represents the arms of Eastern Karelia and the surtax was destined for the social aid of the military administration in the area. Printing was in dark olive, perforated 14. Then, there were two stamps for national charity, showing a helmet lying on a spray of laurel for the 2m. plus 50p., brown, and a mother shielding her child in her arms for the 3M.50 plus 1M., red. Finally, the 2M.75, violet, of the coat of arms type has been surcharged 3½M.

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FRANCE—It is stated that a semi-postal stamp was to have been issued on the occasion of the 87th birthday of Marshal Petain, with the profits going to national aid. The information indicated that the issue comprises a strip of five stamps, with the two outside values portraying the Chief of State and the inside three depicting allegories of hardships of the family and the country. A second issue forecast is a 10Fr., printed by typography, and featuring the coat of arms of Brittany. Finally, there is to be another large series of the Secours National replacing the Arms issue, consecrated to great leaders of the French State. The issue is slated for October and will be followed by another set of great captains.

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GERMANY—Forecast as having been already issued is a stamp noting the fifty-fourth birthday of Hitler, featuring the head of the Feuhrer. On March 21 a twelve-value wa. set was brought out, devoted to the various branches of the armed forces. Values, colors and subjects are given as follows. 3pfg. plus 2pfg., dark brown, submarine; 4 plus 3pfg., brown, Waffen S. S.; 5 pfg. plus 4pfg., green. motorcycle troops; 6pfg. plus 9pfg., violet, radio men; 8pfg. plus 7pfg., orange engineers building a bridge or dock; 12pfg. plus 8pfg, lilac-carmine infantry with Molotov Cocktails and flame throwers; 16pfg. plus 10pfg brown carmine, artillery; 20pfg. plus 14-pfg., blue anti-aircraft and flacks; 25pfg. plus 15pfg dark blue, a Stuka plane; 30pfg. plus 30pfg., parachute jumpers; 40pfg. plus 40pfg. lilac, Panzer troops and 50-pfg. plus 50pfg., blackish green, corvette. Proceeds went to the Culture Fund. There is also a 6pfg. plus 4pfg., gray, which apparently was released to note the graduation of school children, sold from March 26 through May 15. The design shows a boy and girl, with the Nazi flag as the background.

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GERMANY—General Government (Poland) Semi-postal issue for the culture Fund. Values, colors and personages are: 12gr. plus 18gr., violet, Veit Stoss; 24gr. plus 26gr., red-brown. Hans Durer; 30gr. plus 30gr., dark lilac, Johann Christian Schuch; 50-gr. plus 50gr., Joseph Eisner, and 1Z, plus 1Z., dark green, Nicholas Copernicus. A long postage set featuring the coat of arms of Cracow, has more recently been released. Individual values and colors are: 6gr., brown; 8gr., blue-gray; 10gr., green; 12gr., violet, 16gr., red-orange; 20gr., dark brown; 24 gr., brown-red 30gr., lilac 40gr , blue; 60gr., green olive; 80gr., brown carmine and 100gr., color undetermined.

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HUNGARY—Several new sets have been recorded from this country. One, a single value, was intended to honor Stephane Horthy, and had a face value of 20f., and was printed in black.

Featured was a likeness of Horthy, with planes stretching off to the left and symbolic horsemen riding above. Another set, for the benefit of war victims, represents Magyar wars in the millenary of Hungary. Values, colors and subjects are: 1f. plus 1f., gray an archer, 3f plus 1f brown violet. Magyar warrior with large ax and shield; 8f plus 2f., green, soldier with epee and ax; 12f. plus 2f., mounted lancer; 20f, plus 2f. brown-carmine, arquebusier; 40f. plus 4f., gray-blue, Hussar; 50f. plus 6f., red-brown, honved, and 70f. plus 8f., blue, coat of arms. Third to be noted are two stamps issued for the Red Cross Fund, the 6f plus 1P., dark blue and red, featured Stephan Horthy's wife, and the 20F., red-brown, plus 1P. shows Horthy's mother. It is possible that there is a third stamp to this issue, an 8f plus 1P., dark green and red, showing a nurse. Lastly, there is a straight postage set of eleven portrait stamps, small in size., values and the subjects are 1f., Prince Arpad; 2f., King Ladislaus, the Holy 3f. Toldi Miklas; 4f., Hunijadi Janos; 5f., Kinizai Pal; 6f., Zrinyi Miklas; 8f., Prince Ferenc Rakoczi. 10f., Count Andreas Radik; 12f., Gen. Arthur Gorgey; 20f. Stephan's Crown and 24f., Virgin Mary.

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LATVIA—Stanley Gibbons Ltd. of London, has sent in two Latvian stamps without comment. They are the coat of arms type of 1940, and seem identical to the ones already listed in Scott's. The values submitted are the 1s., dark brown violet, and the 7s., dark green. Both have the swastika watermark, too.

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MONACO—It is stated that there was issued a set of sixteen stamps with a total value of 113-Fr.90 on April 15.

CORRECTION IN SCOTT ADVT.

In the August 26 issue of this paper the advertisement of the Scott Publications Inc., had the main line reading "STANDARD POSTAGE STAMP CATALOGUE" with the word „Specialized" immediately below it. The main line as above should have read „UNITED STATES POSTAGE STAMP CATALOGUE" as we all know that it is issued in Specialized form and not the Standard Catalogue of their regular issue, which contains stamps of all the world. We are reprinting the advertisement with the proper wording in this issue.

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R277	.05	RD51	.04	RD117	.03
R298	.03	RD52	.02	RD118	.02
R300	.05	RD54	.03	RD120	.03
R301	.08	RD55	.03	RD121	.02
R319	.03	RD57	.05	RD122	.05
R321	.02	RD58	.05	RD123	.07
R323	.05	RD59	.25	RD124	.10
R324	.05	RD71	.15	RD125	.03
R327	.25	RD74	.50	RD127	.05
R340	.02	RD92	.08	RD128	.05
R344	.05	RD93	.02	RD129	.10
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R348	.05	RD96	.02	RD131	.10
R349	.05	RD98	.02	RD132	.35
R352	.20	RD99	.03	RD142	.01
R353	.35	RD100	.05	RD144	.04
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BRICKBATS AND BOUQUETS

We have always been ready to pass out either, handing them where they are deserved. When we toss a brickbat it is never with the intention of doing bodily harm but merely as a reminder that we are still in the game, that we are entitled to our rights as an American citizen, as one of the Press and as an equal man to man. It is intended as a gentle reminder when it lands with a thud, and we would rather not toss them, for they are too often misunderstood by those at whom they are tossed.

Geo. W. Linn

Our personal inclinations are to live and let live, be friendly with everyone, yet we just won't stand being walked over, kicked around, taken advantage of or overlooked entirely, thus the brickbats must occasionally be dropped.

As for Bouquets, we agree perfectly with the Florists and with our good wife who has always said that if anyone wants to give her flowers, give them whlie she is alive and can enjoy them, she wants none after she is dead. Flowers for the living is a phrase that can cause good will and good feeling whenever used and practiced.

We too enjoy bouquets and we are not averse to brickbats when they are tossed in a friendly manner and their tossing is justified, we can dodge 'em.

Mr. Frank Morgert of Memphis, Tenn. tosses a few bouquets in a recent letter, he also comments on some brickbats we have tossed, highly approving the tossing, thus making himself a culprit and he asks that we hand some bouquets to some of the boys.

Mr. Morgert says—"Incidentally I like the Stamp News, especially your vigorous editorials. While I don't always agree with all you write, I certainly do take my hat off to you for having the courage to 'get up in meeting and speak your piece'. We need more of this sort of outspoken frankness, not only in philately, but in all other walks of life."

"You have heaved a few well-aimed and probably well-deserved brickbats at some of the higher-ups in the Post Office Department. Could you, sometime, toss a little bouquet to the boys and girls in the stamp windows of our Post Office throughout the nation? After all, these are the people with whom we small collectors come in contact, and the chances are that these clerks would be more than a little surprised and pleased by any recognition and praise of their efforts on behalf of collectors."

To all of which we can heartily agree and we can also testify on our own account as to the genuine friendliness and good nature, helpfulness and all around courtesy of these men and women about whom Mr. Morget speaks.

We do hear occasionally of some instances in which collectors berate the clerks for this or that reason but we are inclined to believe more often than disbelieve that the collector is at fault. We know there are collectors who would like to walk up to the Post Office window these days and buy every corner block of the flag stamps that are in the post office and they go away beefing because the clerk would not let them have them. We know also that other collectors still think it smart if they can outsmart a stamp clerk, but for our own part we find these men here in Sidney, the most pleasant and helpful people with whom we do business. We buy our sheets, full sheets of the flag stamps, we do not ask for a single corner block, but a week or so after the stamps have been on sale we do go to the clerk and offer to take off his hands any remaining corner blocks if any, as we know they want to get rid of the surplus which is large because too many collectors want the corners and that leaves lots of broken sheets in their stock.

We are given every courtesy at our local postoffice, we always were shown the same courtesy at Columbus because we never asked or expected anything other than a fair shake on the distribution of anything held in limited quantity. As for light cancels on Philatelc Mail, we can get it any time we ask for it, but we seldom ask as we have no time to run to the postoffice with every parcel and ask for this favor.

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As for the boys and girls in the Memphis, P. O., we believe Mr. Morgert has found them obliging and pleasant as we have found them here and we are sure the same result will be found (anywhere when a man approaches them in a fair manner and lets it be known by his acts and requests that he wants only a fair break and that he realizes that there may be a lot of other collectors in his town who also expect to get some of the better pieces from the sheets.

These postal clerks are just small fry, like you and me. They live and act like we do, their circle of friends is the same as ours, there is every reason why we and they can get along nicely together for we are of the same kind of people and all we need is be decent to one another and we will all be happy.

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Society For Collectors Of Essays And Proofs To Be Organized Soon

Most serious collectors and students include essays and proofs as a preface to their stamp and numismatic collections, to show historically and chronologically the finest and most carefully made impressions in the brightest colors, to which they may compare the quantity production of stamps or banknotes.

There is so little information available about the world's essays and proofs that many want to know more about them, the why's, when's and wherefore's, also how they were made and by whom they were made, who were the designers and engravers, and above all, what and how many are know to exist. Study in this unexplored field is entrancing and very valuable, and now that illustrations are permitted, these studies should be printed and adequately illustrated for the benefit of all philatelists and numismatists.

There was a group of about 50 collectors who associated to publish two numbers in 1941, of a 36 page illustrated first class magazine, PRUEBAS Y ENSAYOS, Buenos Aires, Argentina. The contributors were all South Americans and naturally wrote about South America and it was published in their language. This effort, however, demonstrated the great benefits and possibilities of such an arganization and publication which might print articles in the languages of the authors.

There is now no existing organization controlled by collectors interested in this field, that can afford the space and cuts required in their publications and maintain a proper balance for their membership. The recent publication of the U. S. Adhesive Stamp Essay Catalog has accentuated the interest and demand for information about other essays and proofs. A group of 50 A. P. S. members formed a U. S. Essay & Proof Unit in 1937, which is granted a few pages monthly with a few illustrations in the American Philatelist, and those in the vicinity of New York have held monthly meetings with great success at The Collectors Club. It is hoped this unit will continue. However, the limitations of this group have brought about a demand for a publication by an International Society of collectors of all essays and proofs both U. S. and Foreign, Philatelic and Numismatic, as many engravings were used both on paper money and on stamps. Those now interested in essays and proofs will gradually pass on, hence a new continuing and growing Essay & Proof Society controlled by those interested in this specialty is needed.

The desire is to form such an incorporated society and to publish an illustrated magazine monthly, or at least quarterly, of as many pages as the finances and advertising will permit. The dues should be low enough to encourage all to join, even those who only have a few proofs in their collection. The amount suggested is 25c per month or $3.00 per year with no initiation fee. There also should be local chapters and national officers, with committees for each country, or group of countries, and to include such sections as Adhesives, Postal Stationery, Revenues and Bank Notes, etc., etc., and also an editor and business manager of the magazine. Possibly annual conventions and exhibitions will be held, and of course a list of members and their specialities will be published. A constitution and by-laws should be adopted similar to those of existing societies.

Hugh M. Clark, Editor of Scott's U. S. Catalog which lists Proofs, has suggested that this society appoint a Catalog Committee to submit and suggest annually the listings of proofs to be cataloged by Scott's Publications and they will reprint a separate section of the Proof Catalog for our members.

An Organization Committee is soliciting your cooperation and interest in this project. The members should meet in October to form a permanent organization. It is suggested that all officers be collectors, not dealers.

We sincerely trust to have the pleasure of your cooperation and cordially invite you to join this Society. Applicants approved in time may become Charter Members For other details address Clarence W. Brazer, Temporary Secretary, 415 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

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Raleigh, North Carolina, will be added to AM-5 as an intermediate point in the immediate future. This stop will be between Richmond, Virginia, and Charlotte, North Carolina. Rush covers out, since the flight will be coming off very soon.

Still another new stop of Eastern Airlines will be the addition of Columbia, South Carolina, to AM-6 as a new stop between Raleigh, N. C. and Savannah, Ga. This flight will also occur very soon (but the Raleigh flight will probably come first.) More information about both of these flights will be given as soon as I get it.

An application for an extension of AM-51 from Greensboro, N. C. To Savannah, Ga. via Winston-Salem, Charlotte, and Columbia (by Pennsylvania - Central airlines) has been deferred till a later date by the civil aeronautics administration.

The first flight from Ripley, W. Va. on pickup route AM-49A was scheduled to take place on Monday, September 27. Since this column is being written prior to that date, I can't give you any information about the flight now.

Effective September 16, Oakland, California, was added to AM-37 as an intermediate point between Fresno, Calif. and San Francisco, Calif. A small two-line rubber stamp cachet was applied in magenta ink to all first flight covers carried from Oakland. This cachet reads "first air mail flight★ via route AM 37." Covers carried westbound from Oakland to San Francisco are cancelled at 11-30 AM, while those covers carried eastbound from Oakland are cancelled on September 15 at 4-pm. Information as to backstamps, quantities of covers carried, etc. will appear in a later issue.

Los Angeles, Calif, was also supposed to be added to AM-37 on September 15. However, at the time of writing this column (Sept 21st) I have not received any covers back from Los Angeles, so I do not know whether or not it did take place. I should know by next week.

Thanks for news to G. F. Lancaster, B. Hafner, R. Wilm, B. Salomon, and M. Petty.

New Scott Catalogue Shows Advance Prices In Old And New Issues

Sorry indeed will be those collectors who have not obtained their 1944 annual Scott Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue for this years edition probably contains more price changes than has been found in any year for many years past. The present trend of the market is upward, has been upward for some months past and this is well demonstrated by the advances in the new catalogue, the part one section for United States, British Colonies and the Americas which is now at hand. The volumes comes in a pleasing red cover which indicates a lot of hot information within its pages.

Starting right in with our lovable 1847's prices are hiked on choice used copies of both stamps, other price advances show all through for the more popular stamps and especially those which are and have been highly studied or specialized. When we get up to the Columbians, substantial advances are noted in some of these. The Louisiana Purchase set remains stagnant for some reason, the Omaha show substantial advances in some values and the 2c Lincoln takes a cut while the Alaska-Yukon also takes a cut in the Imperf. variety, the Hudson-Fulton perf. goes up 5c and stands still for the Imperf. Other advaces and some cuts reflect the current demand. Naturally the later Commems all stand about as they were for this material always priced high at the start as it must carry a price of about double face to make it worth stocking and it takes a few years for these prices to begin to move upward. Best indications of values on this class of material is wholesale prices on used which are advancing. Only a short few months ago used copies of all the recent 3c commems were in the market at 20c per 100 or less, today there are offers of 25c and more for these same stamps.

The Airmails show some advances in the more wanted items.

Much new material in revenues is listed and we find the War Savings stamps of the current issues as well as the old 1917 issues listed. Scott omits pictures of these stamps although recent orders from the Treasury Department authorized publication of pictures under the same general plans as for postage stamps.

We note advances in the better British Colonial sets of recent years and the current market on these has been stiffening.

The new catalogue is of course most useful for the listing of the new stamps which have appeared since the former edition and collectors eagerly watch for it so that they may have a thorough list of the stamps of their favorite country.

Incidentally this new catalogue is marked on the front, "100th Edition" and as such should form a milestone or a turning point in every philatelic library.

Scott Publications Advance In Price

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Ralph P. Werve of Saginaw, Mich, sends a Patriotic cover canceled at Japan, N. C. Yes, there is such a town and we have the cover to prove it.

Although not a Patriotic, we have a cover from a reader who failed to enclose his address from Devil's Tower, Wyo. It has a Devil on the front of the envelope and makes a realistic cover.

Ted Harrington of Milwaukee sends us several of his recent covers and promises full help in rounding up his other printings for catalogue listing.

John Stanard sends a specimen which combines patriotism with the coming Christmas Seal sale. A novel idea and a worthy cause.

Our thanks are also due Wesley Smith of Kirksville, Mo., for sample sets of his new Old Glory Flag covers. Some collectors are specializing in flag covers and these will make desirable additions to such a collection. These were advertised by Mr. Smith last week.

Our thanks to W. E. Marks of Waterville, Maine for one of the Belgians, first day from Washington. These are offered by Mr. Marks in our classified columns, the covers are handsome.

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BY KENNETH M. GIERHART
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Dated Order.

Some weeks back we asked for a statement on the dating order, not being sure just what it said about the six cent value. In response to this request an old time collector friend, Mr. Charles Metz of Philadelphia sends me the ORDER as it appeared in a 1938 issue of the PRECANCEL BEE. Excerpts are as follows. The order reads OVER THE SIX CENT value, so the dating need only begin with the SEVEN CENT stamps. As the order first read it demanded that the initials dating etc. were to be in the same size type as the town and state name, later this was changed to allow rubber type or rubber handstamps to be used but the cancelling ink must be indellible. The order also stated specifically where the DATING etc. were to be placed on each stamp in relation to the regular precancellation. In both printed and handstamp dateds we note that this part of the order was not very well carried out. The trend of the whole order was more or less mild instructions to postmasters to tactfully discourage the use of precanceled stamps. This of course at a time when mails were light and the government was at least mildly interested in being economical. Mr. Metz mentions a few other OHIO printed dateds which we will mention. SPE from Cincinnati, U, G, P, from Cleveland, ORC and RPC both from Rittman, and a WFH from Newark.

We intend to look into that latter one as we can't figure out just who used it.

Indiana Towns.

Mr. Roger K. Voyles, of Salem, Ind., a prominent and enthusiastic INDIANA collector has compiled a "hard to get list" of towns from his home state for me to present to you readers. Sellersburg and Winslow head the list. Birdseye, Cedar Lake, Fortville and Sweetsers. Other towns seldom seen are Blocher, Carlisle and Lanesville. Mr. Voyles has a list of 46 towns which other collectors claim to have but which he has never seen. I have one on his list. A 1c 1919 10x10 rotary from DENVER, Ind. in U-51 type. Together with the 374 known towns there is a possible list of 420 INDIANA precancelling towns. Mr. Coyles has a typed list of these towns and I am sure he would be happy to loan it to any interested INDIANA collector.

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FLAG STAMP MYSTERY ERROR STUMPS EXPERTS

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The zinc plate is treated as lithograhpic stones were formerly treated so that the ink rollers will ink only the matter to be printed. The zinc plate after being inked then transfers whatever may be on the plate to a rubber blanket which is stretched tightly around another cylindrical roller on the offset press. The impression then transfers or "offsets" on to the paper which is the finished product.

Without regard to so called secret processes used by the American Bank Note Company it is my belief that their method of printing these flag stamps is merely the new Lithographic Offset Process as explained above. There are however many opportunities for flaws or small errors, specks of color etc., to show up in printing of this style.

When the original transfer is made to the zinc plate it must be thoroughly inspected to see that nothing is there except what is to be printed. It would be easy for a slight slip to be made in a transfer which would result in the doubling of all or part of the matter that is being transferred to the zinc plate. This would necessitate a complete new transfer. It is at this point that I will hazard my guess as to how these Double Norway Prints may have occurred.

I would naturally believe that in transferring to the plates for producing the flag stamps that the transfers for each color would be made of the complete sheets of 50 stamps or possibly of panes of 100 for two panes of 50 are printed at one time, so we are told.

However if transfers were made of the complete color then the color in which the name of the country is printed would naturally carry with it the color that goes into the flag as well as the color that is in the word for the name of the country. In this instance the red of the flag of Norway plus the red word Norway would be transferred in a single transfer.

However, in these stamps, the doubling shows only in the word Norway and not in the color of the flag. Can it therefore be possible, and I see no other way that it could happen, that the transfer for the color in the flag was in one transfer and that the transfer for the word NORWAY was in a seperate transfer by itself. A slight slip in this transfer would result in a double printing of the word NORWAY and show no doubling in the color of the flag. If both were transferred together, a slight slip showing the doubling in NORWAY would also show doubling in the red of the flag which is not apparent.

The sharp eyes of any good offset pressman should note this doubling as he watches the sheets come through the press. However it is my belief that this error was not noted immediately but that quite a few sheets may have been printed or possibly only a very few, leastwise it is evident that some sheets so printed were not destroyed as we have the stamp to prove that, but it is evident that not many got out else the keen eyes of the stamp collectors in other parts of the country would have noted this error.

Perhaps now that the variety is mentioned we may have news of other finds of this variety for certainly every Norway stamp in the hands of a stamp collector who reads this story will be given a close scrutiny.

As stated before the doubling which appears in some cases to be almost a triple transfer shows most clearly on the center vertical row of the sheet, the stamps at either side of the center row show the doubling less pronounced while the left outer row barely show a trace of defective transferring.

Perhaps we may find out just how this variety could happen. Photographs of the stamp as well as a block of six of the stamps have been sent the American Bank Note Company with a request that they explain, if possible. Should there be any first class lithographic Offset Pressmen among our readers we would welcome a letter from them giving their theory of this misprint.

We are indebted to Mr. Y. Souren of the Philatelic Research Laboratories of New York, for the excellent photographs which have been provided and Mr. Souren readily admits that the variety is a mystery which even he can not explain.

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